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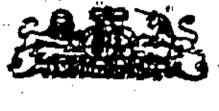
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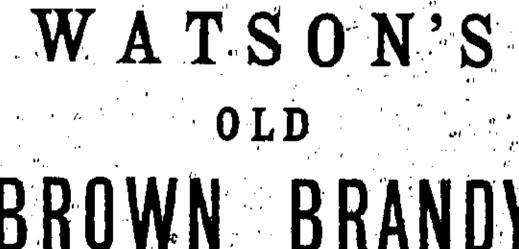
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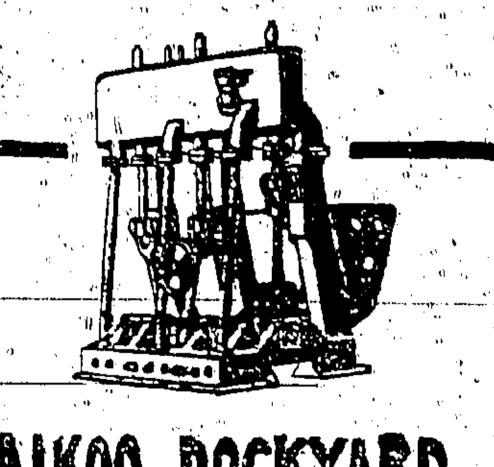
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WEST FRONT THE DECISIVE FRONT.

PARIS, Feb. 14. in an interview, stated that the West Front was the decisive front. . He had no doubt that the Allies would break the German west front. The in 1917, but if Germany could not shafts and many dug-outs. The enemy be entirely beaten this year the Allies would not hesitate to carry on the war. There could be no lasting were taken. Our casualties were light. peace without complete victory. The

resolved to fight to the end. . Sir Douglas added :--What we have done is enormous, but there is still much to do. Already we have reached the munitions output we wanted. We now want more guns and railways. We cannot have too many guns, owing to continuous wastage. Regarding railways the disproportion between the tonnage landed at our bases and the tonnage the railways are capable of carrying had hampered operations. Directors of English railways investigated our requirements and have given us more than we saked. Indeed they even stripped

which we were in want. Sir Douglas Haid said: We are also supplying material of all sorts to ou Allies, especially to Russia, Italy, and Rumania. We cannot escape this obligation, owing to the necessity for main taining a united and solid front We don't forget that the Western front is and will remain the 'principal front on which, I am convinced, the decision of the wan will take place. Hence our policy in making the Western front defensively

their own railways of the ballast of

and offensively the best." The correspondent asked whether the decision will be secured by their breaking down the German front.

Sir Douglas Haig replied: That's how I imagine the decision will take place. Trench warfare must give way to a war of movement, which alone will procure the advantages we count upon.

incomplete or halting peace would leave Germany able to take a terrible revenge Serre and drove off two detachments. in the near future. After having attacked of enemy troops established before England, she would be again on the French frontiers more greedy than ever for the blood of conquest. Let us beware of suspicious mangeuvres of the enemy, who, feeling himself lost, talks of-peace and seeks to divide us.

BRITISH OUTPUT OF MUNITIONS.

AMAZING FIGURES.

London, Feb. 14. Dr. Addison, of, the Ministry of Munitions, speaking at Bestord, A French communique says as said: We are benting the Boche in chemy attack in the sector of Bac; the output of heavy guns. Three carat, in Lorraine, failed. hundred and sixty-five were produced We carried out a successful coupin Great Britain in the last week in de-main east of Metzeral, in Alsace; January as compared with an age of 22 in the year ending last Jane. Of medium guns 75 were turned out as compared with 74.

LIPOUR CORPS FROM BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN POSSESSIONS.

LONDON, Feb. 14.

In the House of Commons, Mr Walter Long (Secretary of State for Aeroplanes dropped a number of heavy the Colonies) announced that he was bombs on shipping at Bruges harbour Gibraltar and Cyprus with regard A hostile seroplane was brought flown to the suggestion that men there should be enrolled as a Labour Corps under the Military Service Act for service in France, in order to enable British Labour Corps in France to be used at Home, in view of the shortage of Inbour.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

THE BRITISH NIBBLING.

LONDON, Feb. 14. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

We drove off a strong raiding party Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, south of Pys. The enemy suffered heavy lesses and we took some prisoners.

The enemy's repeated attacks south of Serre have been unsuccessful. We penetrated several hundred yards war would be decided on the battle of their positions eastwards of Souther, field, and peace might be declared destroyed a trench milhend, four mine-

resisted stubbornly. Many were killed and 47 prisoners We destroyed several occupied dug-British troops were indomitably outs north-east of Neuvilla St. Vasst, northward of Loos and eastward of

> "A small party which reached our trenches southward of Armentieres were ejected.

> -Sir Douglas Haig reports: We have captured a strong point south-east of Grandcourt and taken

> some prisoners there. We penstrated 250 yards of defences north-cast of Arras reaching the enemy's third line. Two machine-gun emplacements and a number of dug-outs were destroyed. Many were killed in the dug-outs which they refused to leave. Forty prisoners were taken. Our casual-

> ties were very light. We entered the enemy's lines northward of the Somme, and north north-cast of Tpres, and inflicted considerable casualties on the enemy.

At attempted raid by the enemy at night-time eastwards of Armentieres was repulsed. A second party reached our trenches southward of Messines but were quickly ejected.

We exploded three ammunition dumps eastward, of Armentieres and caused a fire in the enemy's lines northward of Ypres.

A GERMAN REPORT. LONDON, Feb. 14. A German official report says: We Sir Douglas Haig emphasised that an repulsed in hand-to-hand fighting two English attacks southward of

our front at the point of the bayonet. ENEMY WORKS BOMBARDED BY THE FRENCH.

LONDON, Fob. 14. A French communiqué says:-Between the Oise and the Aisne in the region Quennevilres we carried out a destructive fire on enemy

There was a fairly lively artillery duel alsewhere

TE LIATER.

and brought back prisoners. A German seronlane has bombed Dunkirk and the region of Pompey-Mauring-Moselle where two civis isns were killed and two wounded.

BRUGES HARBOUR BOMBHD.

LONDON, Feb. 14. An Admiralty communique states consulting the nuthorities at Malta, on Thursday. Large fires were observed

AMSTERDAM, Fob. 14 The German destroyer (horse Ymuiden) has arrived at the mouth of the Ems.

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INTIMATIONS OF

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NOTICE. ..

THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY WILL be held at the Company's Hotel on SATURDAY, 17th February, 1917, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a statement of Accounts of the Company. to 31st December, 1916, with the report of the Directors, and to discuss any matter that ritay be competently brought before the Meeting.
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pary will be CLOSED from 10th to 17th February, 1917, both days inclusive. By Order of the Boare '. '.

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and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of Company will be ChOSED from MONDAY, the 19th February, 1917, until FRIDAY, the 23rd February, 1947, both days inclusive.

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ending the 31st December, 1916. The REGISTER of Shares of the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the Path February, SATURDAY, the 24TH FEBRUARY, 1917. (both days inclusive), fluring which period no transfer of shares can be

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THE FOOD PROBLEM.

SOME SPRACTICAL THINKING

Mr Percy W. D. Izzard, the well known Agricultural writer, says in the not an unthinkable contingency. -I " Daily Mail":-

Is the war to be lost for want of food for the people of the British Isles, as at one time it was in danger of being lost for want of food for the guns!----

This is the grave question which confronts the nation at the present moment. The success which is attend-Ting the enemy's submarine campaignnow taking heavy daily toll of food currying ships, the loss of our huge purchase of Rumanian wheat, the shortage of labour owing to the needs and demands of the army, and the illweather which has seriously reduced the tren of autumn wheat have brought us within sight of a famine of essential food commodities, and only immediate and drastic Government action to control

the supply, production, and distribution of food can prevent such a trazedy. the contingency many months ago. what is required of them. The nation has Apparently not until the Board of Trude waited overlong to see these difficulties Food Supply Committee, with its two faced and fought. together and set it to work to state the case and make suggestions was the extreme urgency of the question comprehended by the Government. Then, with other decisions respecting the nation's milk, flour, and bread, it was announced that a rood Controller would be appointed. . . . The

would be appointed. . . The post should have been created and filled Awaiting him is a task of organisation not second to that which has given us 4,000 controlled munitions factories to-

day. The supply of food from over-seas, the question of freights (with which the next report of the Board of Trude Committee is expected to deal), the production of food at home, and marketing and distribution will be matters of direct concern in his department.

FARMERS AND COMPULSION. Home production, especially of bread-stuffs, must and can be increased notwithstanding the fact that, owing very largely to delay in organising the sowing of wheat, the area at present under wheat is considerably smaller than at this time last year. Agriculture must be marshalled at once for a great spring

You cannot compel the production of specified quantities of food on a farm, for the reason that you cannot compel the sun and the clouds, but specific sowings and plantings can be compelled, and also the labour for cultivation.

The idea of compulsion as to their industrial methods will be distasteful to

the farmers of this country. They are a very independent community, but at the same time intensely patriotic. If the Government would take them into its confidence, get into direct contract with them, and tell them exactly what is wanted, faw would not to compelled by conviction to run their farms on the recessary lines.

The farmers should have a guaranteed price for their wheat, and the guarantee should be extended over several years, shipping. while the producers of the wheat regain order from the chaos which will arise from interference with their methods of

Agriculture must have its machinery and implements. Something must be done-to ensure a sufficient output from the manufactories and proper distribution, the Government itself acquiring and loaning machinery if necessary.

There must be an adequate supply of labour on every farm to carry out the agricultural advance. At present one finds the workers very unevenly dis-tributed. On some farms the labour is above the scale agreed on by the Board of Agriculture and the War Office; on many others it is below it, and there are farmers in the Eastern Counties especially who are in despair at their position.

STANDARD PRICES." The labour problem must be solved at the earliest possible moment if we are

to have any increase at all in the home. production of food, whether on the farm or the allotment holding, or on the vacant building sites and cultivable common lands which are to be taken over for the growing of foodstuffs under the Defence of the Realm Act. All this new had should be under the plough or he space now.

1 nucleus of skilled male labour being left on or supplied to every farm, the further requirements of the growers of food should be met by a great extension of female labour, by setting to work our 50,000 German prisoners, and, if necessary, by bringing coloured labour from India and Africa Regarding the women workers, conscription of able-bodied women to work in the fields, and of all women for some form of war work, is could be done, and here again there is little doubt that the direct appeal of the Government to the women of Britain

would bring them out in their tens of thousands for their country's sake. The fuir distribution of food and the prices of foodstuffs are other burning questions to be settled. If a standard loaf, why not a standard price instead of the disparity which now exists and why should the well-to-do have a sufficiency of sugar, and the poor go without because they cannot spend the necessary 2s. at the groupr's shop in order to be allowed to purchase one pound of sugar? Lord Crawford said recently, in appenling to the farmers of Norfolk: "We do not mean to retire before the enemy in Europe! Do not let us retire before

our difficulties at home!" The difficulties in the solution of this grave problem of the nation's food can be overcome There is not one of us who has not a part to play in the solving of them. What is necessary is that the man who will have the control of our food supply should take the nation into Far-seeing men saw the possibility of his full confidence and tell all classes

CHRISTMAS AT HOME.

Amazing prices were paid for Xmaweek, one Turkey being sold for £3-6-7, equal to 2s. 3d. per lh. The entire absence of foreign birds due to the cost of feeding, etc., had made the supply of birds very short. Pheasant reached the record sum of 6s or 7s each, just double their price of last Xmas, while ducks and fowls ran as high as 12s 6d each, and GLASGOW. Messus A. R. Brown.

geese were not to be had. One of the special features last Xmas was the rapidity with which our men in France received their parcels of home comforts. All parcels were sent through the Army Post Office in Regent's Park, where a staff of over 1,500 are busy sorting. From this collecting centre over 21,000 bags, containing between 200,000 and 250,009 parcels were sent off daily, and it was estimated the average time occupied on the journey to the recipient was three days. Some 100 women and girls were also occupied daily in repacking broken parcels which had reached the Army in a damaged

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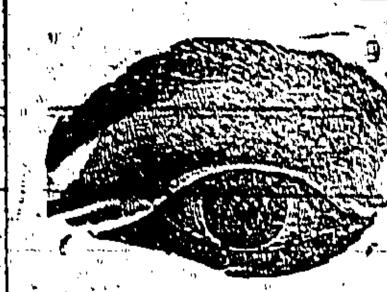
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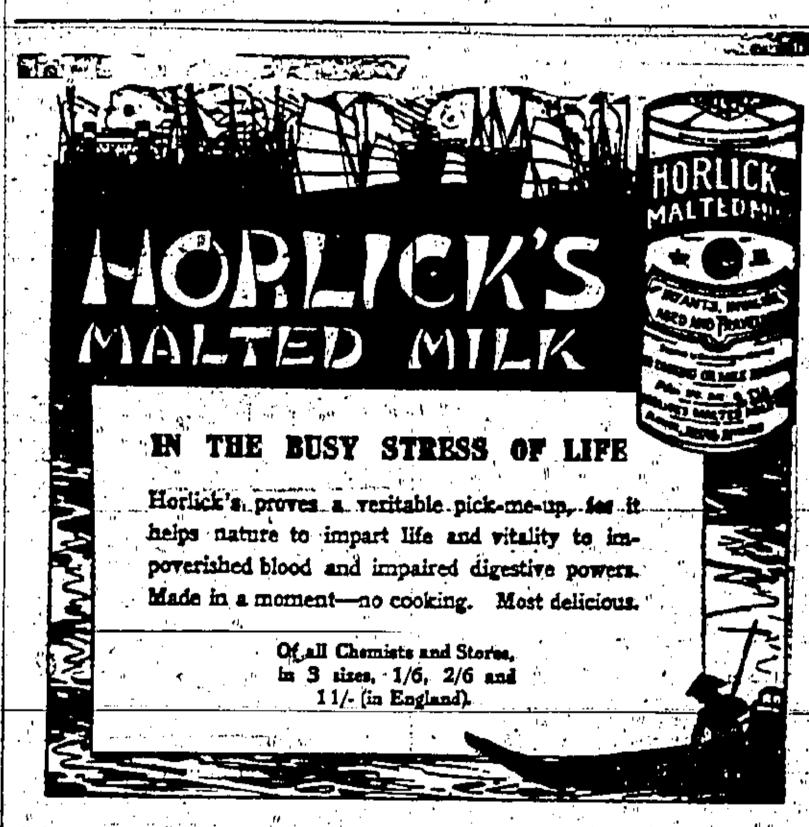
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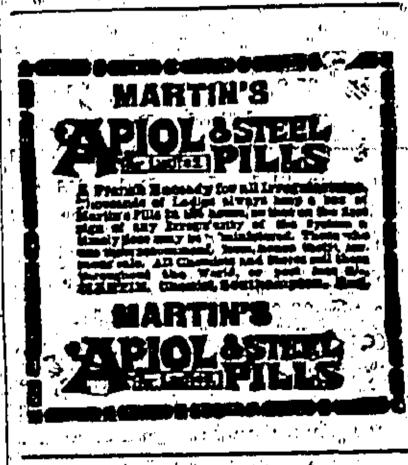


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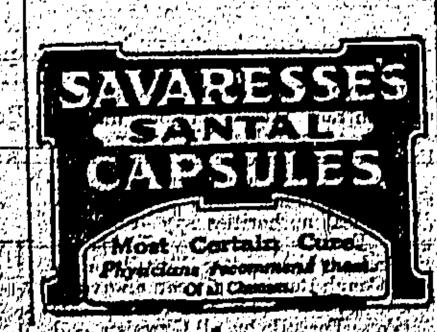


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NEWS FROM HOME.

LONDON, January I.

LORD SYDENHAM. The retirement of Lord Sydenham from the Air Board is a real loss to that body, which has, to my knowledge, been making him impatient for some time, owing to its delay in producing progress. I understand that he has resigned because he disagrees with some of the proposed steps to be adopted, and on the facts of the case as so far revealed I would pip my faith on Lord Sydenham, who is that type of statesman best suited to deal with problems in a crisis like this-jone who has served and gained experience and broadened views in an overseas Dominion... Often I have discussed with him the trend of the war and have been impressed with adjugent. He frequently refers to]

the type to be called in evidence to those irreconcilables who wrecked support the contention that the aver- Mr. Lloyd George's last attempt. age home-bred Englishman would be When the full story comes to be pulsory term of travel or residence hear that overseas influence and the TIK or SANDAKAN (British North in the Dominions where the atmost splendid stimulus of the overseas phere is freer and there is not so contribution to the fight for civilizafervent a worship of precedent, tion, have done much to turn the Lord Sydenham, by the way, has an | scale towards a settlement of this coutspoken ally in the House of Lords long-vexed question in our political neutral guise. in Lord Beresford, better known as areng.

Lord Charles Beresford.

AN IRISH SETTLEMENT. in the air and recent speeches in the House of Commons were clearly bour). Prices and all other information designed to aid in the development Redmond, fresh from the Somme, Agents Cowie Harbour Coal told of the happy relations" which existed at the front between the Ulster and Nationalist divisions, which, as it happens, are in close contact. There is no talk of separation, in the trenches and why should there be talk of separation at home? Mr. Bonar Law paid the Irishman a welldeserved compliment, but confined himself to the expression of a wish France. An Association known as to see a new state of things in Ire- the "Amitie Franco-Etrangers " land. He was at pains to emphasise been established in France with the the patriotic attitude of the official object of strengthening the relations Nationalist party, and his tone was between the Allied countries. Sub-

suggestive of peace. greatly advanced because now Sir now committee here has published Edward Carson is interested in the the first number of a monthly organ Administration, whereas he was in- the leading article of which is contridifferent as to what happened to the buted by Sir Francis Fox, who, after last one. The correspondent of the emphasising the importance of Manchester Guardian states that the Channel Tunnel, urges the French discussions cannot yet be called nation publicly to declare its support authoritative, for neither Mr. Red- of the scheme, as there is no longer mond nor the Irish party have as any reason why it should be in fear yet been approached. I I understand." he adds. "that the new proposals will provide for something in the nature of equal representation in the Irish parliament for both

Nationalists and Unionists." One thing is clear, and that is that the exclusion of Ulster, or any of its counties, will no longer be considered by either Nationalists or Unionists. Home Rule is the basis of the new proposals, and my informant-whose name would be recognised as of weight-is confident that both Mr. Redmond and Sir Edward Carson will, in view of the Brancy of an Irish settlement from the point of view of the prosecution of the war, be persuaded to agree, to them:

A forecast of the composition of an Irish Administration which attempts what once would have been though the impossible task of pleasing al parties has also been given. It bears on the face of it long and intimate knowledge of Irish affairs. offices of importance are evenly distributed between the forces of the Irish nation; in fact, the Administra-

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Politically classified the Executive would include seven Home Rulers and six Unionists, with Mr. John Redmond as Premier, Mr. John Dillon as Minister of Education and Major Craig, the Ulsterman, Home-Recruiting in Ireland has been reckon I'd better kill him and come

almost at a standstill for some time. but the supply of men has obviously not been exhausted. A leading Irish Nationalist said the other day that 50,000 general service men could be enlisted voluntarily by the right kind recruiting campaign immediately a settlement of the Home Rule campaign was accomplished.

The pressure on English statesmen would add these untapped forces his "friends " down under " and I Irish manhood to the Army grows have heard one who is a keen obser- greater every day. My information ver say that he" is an instance of is that it now seems likely to swamp

> TO ABOLISH THE CHANNEL CROSSING. The promoters of the Channel which they are taking full advantage. The war has proved them to be right, and there is not a high military not wish that such a tunnel were existence. The French Government has bitherto expressed no opinion, but it is probable that it now shares the British view. It is obvious that before any action can be taken on our side the support of the French Government must be secured, and the organisers of the movement are taking energetic steps to secure the expression of a definite view from

committees have been formed for all The chances of a settlement are the principal Allied nations, and the of offending British susceptibilities in the matter. If the accomplishment of this scheme is one of the outcomes of thenwar, what tortures of

Channel crossing will be spared!

WAR AND ENTERTAINING. The limitation of the menu courses for civilians and also the prices to be It depends on whether you want paid for meals by officers, have led to a deal of nonsense being printed about West End gourmandising. The fact is that the increased consumption of food is not among the dwellers in Mayfair but among workers. Take the typical case of a certain married working man who. formerly earned two pounds a week but is now getting his six pounds ten shillings a week on munitions. every penny of the increase on food. With the innate love of feeding and the wasteful economy in the homes of most of the workers this instance could be repeated right and left.

On the other hand, in spite of the increased cost of living, the Mayfair couseholds are not spending more, for their steff of servants has been cut down and they are not entertaining as of yore. Among themselves, they are content to live in a much simpler fashion. The servant trouble is certainly helping the restaurants worked out the probable way in which but except when welcoming officers on leave, large dinners are not ordered, except by a few nouvenux riches who have grown fat on munition con-

" LONDON PARTICULARS."

Wa closed the year with a week of London particular" logs of worst kind. Joined to the darkness tkey made London look like one great | be content with the present/resolutions. smudge, and vehicular traffic appeared nightly from the streets, to tion, and the resolutions are just a the vast upheaval of traffic on the underground milways. Many a man imporing of others.

tion is drafted on lines of equal from the Far East will bring back representation. Of the proposed with him tales of his adventures in the log. I same across one of them. myself in front of the National Gallery asking for the nearest road the High Court judges (not counting to Trafalgar Square. When I told him to turn round and he would be facing it, he burst, out laughing and said he had walk round two sides of it without knowing in the least where he was. It was no disgrace to his sense of location, for many a Londoner was lost. Even a City constable thus communed with himself if If I catch a burglar to-night, what shall I do with him? I can't take him to the police station, for couldn't find the way there.

> TRADE AFTER THE WAR. SINGAPORE VIEWS.

The Singapore Free Press of the 1st

back for his body in the morning."

inst. says :--Yesterday we published certain resoluhis breadth of view and sanity of to try to bring about a solution that tions passed by the Committee of the Singlepore Chamber of Commerce with regard to trade after the war. The wording of the resolutions is moderate, and their effect in general is to bring the Chamber in line to a certain extent with the resolutions passed by other bodies of commercial men. The recommendations

may be summarised thus: Protection of Allied trade interests against enemies after the war: Dues on eargo in enemy vessels passing ho Suez Carill:

Enemy truding in the Colony only Enemy Ownership of landed property only under permit: A trading tax on enemies based on the

Precaution against enemy trade under

The principles which seem to be involved in these resolutions need to be considered. The first accepts the principle of protection, presumably based on deterrent duties placed on enemy trad-An Irish rapprochanent is certainly tunnel have a golden opportunity, of ling (and goods). The second rejects ways of the world should be free ... as President Wilson nebulously suggested in his address to the Senate. The third, fourth and fifth accept the principle of of a better feeling. Major Willie authority in England to-day who does keeping our trade, and wealth for ourand licence. The last is an addendum providing that the restrictions shall not be evaded, if possible. Thus the Chamber accepts the broad

principle of tariffs for protection against enemies, and by implication desires to allow Allies and neutrals to continue to regard Singapore as a free port. It draws also by implication, a line between land owning by leftemy aliens and other aliens, the one being allowed under permit, and the other without restriction as now. This is a modified form of protection, which will not satisfy the extremists who say that the Empire's interests should be guarded against all comers. Their programme is prohibition against enemy trade, free trade within the Empire, restriction against all "alien" trade, "discriminating between alien Allies and Neutral sliens, whether brought about by preferential or prohibitive tariffs. The Chamber has confined itself to dealing only with enemy trude, and with regard to that it has rejected the "whole hog" of absolutely barring it, recommending that it should be allowed under permit. This is perhaps as far as might have been expected, but it has this disadvantage that it removes the onus from the trading community and places it upon the Government. The Governor in Council, is to decide whether an enemy trader should come here; who are to be considered enemies, how long they are to be allowed to continue, and what they have to pay for the privilege, if allowed to trade. Under present circumstances this may be all right, but some people would have welcomed an expression of opinion on the out-and-out policy. Touching the policy with regard to

land owning, there is less reason for witholding an expression of opinion as to the definite principle of the land for the national only. Other nations have found it advisable to adopt the principle offorbiddingalien land owningaltogether; and they do not seem to have suffered attract foreign capital or not, and disadvantage of not being able to hold land if you are an alien has to be com pensated for, as in the Dutch Netherlands indies, by more favourable terms in other respects. It is possible that in the matter of land owning the "whole hog" policy would be advisable, that is enact that no alien whatever should own landed property in the Colony. If, as we believe, the Empire can be made self-sufficient in resource and in capital, there should be no need to look outside for capital for developing and owning landed property. Aliens as rule own property in another state with some idea of political advantageadmits that he and his wife spend at least that was the main object of German interests in other people's countries. If there is any political advantage to be derived from holding land, it ought to go to our own people exclusively. Town property in Singapore suffers under many, disabilities from land owning by aliens; it might be well to abolish alien land-owners now we have the chance.

The matter of placing extra dues cargo carried in enemy vessels possing The first object schieved would be to handicap enemy shipping: here again nothing is said about allied or neutral Suez Canal is not in a position to discriminate between not the vessels be it noted, but the cargo carried by those vessels. The Chamber have no doubt this would act, but at present it seems like an attempt to impose a tax for the protection of British trade and British shipping, right hway from either the producing or consuming areas. A sort of Chinese "likin" imposed on the goods in transit. The idea seems to us a far fetched one, and exceedingly difficult to

On the whole the Con riftee of Chamber are to be contratulated having so far considered the basis on which the Paris Conference is applicable to the Colony, but we hope they will not A compromise of all things in the world, has always to be kept under consideracompromise based on the acceptance certain principles and the (apparent

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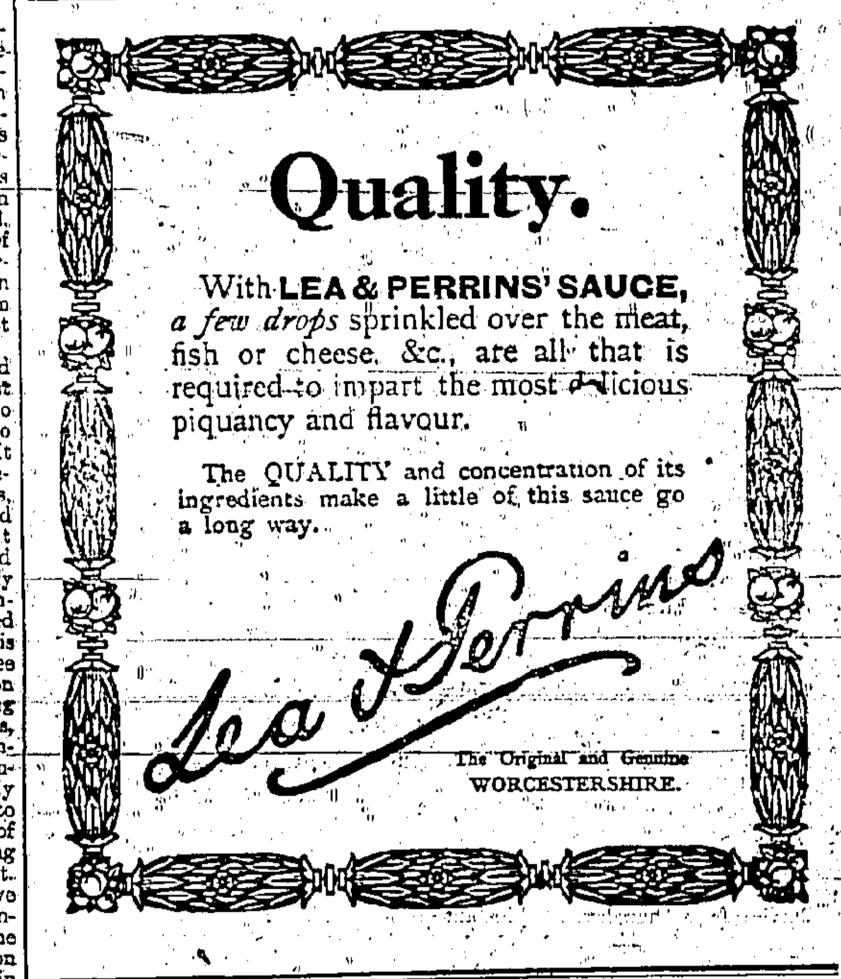
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bowe to the orchestra, to the conductor, to the audience. He is delighted to see everyone. He breathes freely in this cheering. crowded concert hall.

dear lady-well, now, there's this little greedy of his friends! Pity the poor thing by Chopin to be played. He wipes musician, whose task is never done! his spectacles, and has a smiling word Well, well, if they insist and he site with one of the 'cellos before he gives down at the piano once more, and with his attention seriously to the piano. Then a gesture that seems to say:- New, you he strikes a chord, and glances round with just listen to this, my friends, and say a look elequent with promise of beauty if you have ever heard enything to equal in the music he is about to play, a beauty it. and his hands become busy again with which he seems to beg everybody not to their beautiful magic, and he listens

"His hands do the playing; he himself | and smiles again."

"At this passage his face is lifted noward in ecstasy; here is one which is oh, so end, yet beautifully sadi-and the smile on his face becomes a little one, and he shakes his head slowly, while his hands move as softly and caressingly as Suez Canal stands in a category by itself if fondling the head of a forrowing child. Now he watches those playing hands suriously as they perform an intricate shipping, because it is obvious that an fun. Will they do it successfully? He internationally owned concern like the follows them with breathless concern slong the keyboard. You, it is all right; and he turns and smiles ressentingly at the orchestra, the conductor, and the sudience. They need have no further worry . We have got over that difficulty quito nicely, he seeme to say; while the

"To his intense surprise he finds that now the beauty of the music is the work of one hand only. Look ! he holds up the disengaged hand for all to see that this is so. What do you think of that Mr. Cello? And now listen ! Do you hear. the echo? It is coming again, if I am not mistaken he raises a limit, demand, was told that, applied to an incered ing the attention of all. There I what corner of the eye, mixed with produced did he tell you? That was an echo right amber, it was an unfailing remedy. It enough, wasn't it.

face is held in strong control. Those offered him a greater quantity than be hands are making music which it is possessed at a figure which made him almost too difficult to listen to without

giving way to emotion. Is he going to burst into tears? Can be refrain for another moment? Ah, the climax is over. He gives a happy sigh of relief as the music turns into another" vein; and he smiles again.

"There, that little thing is by Chopin. It is finished now. He knew they would like it. Splendid, wasn't it. He bows to the audience, shakes hands with the conductor, claps the orchestra, turns and " Here I am at last! I began to kisses the tips of his fingers to the crowd wonder if the moment for my appearance in the hall, and retires, chatting and would ever come! he seems to say. He shaking hands with first violing as he

"He comes back in response to the

. ! What, play again? He holds his hands "Well row—ah, how do you do, my high and shakes them in protest. How eagerly, and smiles and sighs and weeps,

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THE DIARY.

General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, Feb. 17:-10.30 's.m.-Auction of Household Linen at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's.

Noon. -Hongkong Hotel Co's. Meeting. | the people of Great Braitain and her 2.15 pm. Cricket on H. K. C. G. Colonies are subscribing \$600,000 ground :-Club v. Civil Service. 2.30 p.m - Auction of Household Furniture (of the late L. R. Needham at No. 6 Mountain View, the Peal.

MONDAY, Feb. 19:-5.30 p.m.—Lecture at Helena May Institute. Temeday, Feb. 20:-

Shrove Tuesday. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21:-Ash Wednesday. FEMAY, Feb. 23:-

Hongkong Stock Exchange Settlement

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

delivered at the Helena-May Institute to-morrow at 10.15 a.m.

racks, which have been held in the scason, have been discontinued.

A Cinematograph Performance is being given at the Peak Club at 9.15 p.m. to-morrow when some very interest-Father Augustin, VINCENT DARE ing War Films will be exhibited. 'The Sorny, eldest son of the late F. surplus proceeds will be devoted to L. Sorby, of Worksop, Notts, War Charities. to JOSEPHINE PATRICIA, second

daughter of Mr. J. Conway of "As a result of Professor McElroy's visit to Canton an American-Chinese Association is to" be formed. Civi 14th by the Revd. Copley Moyle, Governor Chu Ching-lan and FRANCIS, fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. American Consul, Mr. Heintzlemann, are supporting the plan.

OLIVE, niece and adopted daughter Mr. P. Kirkhope, of the Chinese Post Office at Mukden, will shortly succeed Mr. Stapleton Cotton at the Directorate General of Posts at Peking. Stapleton-Cotton left Peking last month to do his bit in France.

> The immunity of Shanghai from smallpox was broken last month by the occurrence of a Foreign case in a recent arrival but probably contracted in the Old Chinese City. A Chinese case of smallpox apparently contracted locally was also notified; but there were no deaths from smallpox among Chinese during the month.

hurt the weaker nations far more Although January is normally the than it is likely to hurt Great Britain, coldest month in the year in Shanghai, against whom it is chiefly nimed. the Medical Officer of Health states in Already we have had two or three a report that this year the intensity has cables reporting food riots in Holland, been greater than for twenty years. To N.B. - Special attention is called to but perhaps the worst effects of the the unusual cold is attributable a greatly increased number of deaths among very old and very young Chinese and to a less extent among Foreigners from Belgium who have been fed hitherto diseases of the respiratory tract.

named Ernest Albert Charles Kopp, 37 assistance of another Indian watchyears of age, committed suicide last man, week at the "Broadway Restaurant." opium. Witness said: The Captain The deceased, who was the proprietor of then same to us and said: "You have the "Broadway Restaurant," had been American and other neutral people, in poor health for some time past, and back to these Chinese." We replied: but the much larger relief contributed this, together with business worries, is understood to have been the cause of his British waters and we will not give up rash act. He hung himself, by a rope from the banister of the first floor.

morning, several small has been giving Belgium \$5,000,000 brought before the Chief Justice (Sir told another watchman to fire, (gold) a month, while France has William Rees Davis, K.C.). In the case he fired in the direction of giving \$4,000,000, "making of Min Chey, the public examination was captain's feet. The captain adjourned: The Hing Kee Firm, The and offered the watchmen \$200 and French sufferers. It has been Kwong Heng Firm.

that three millions out of those ten in the columns of the regular Gustoms from the engineers on the address of the addressee; (2) A statement as to whether the contents are intended for State supplies or not.

additional meal now and then; but the children are getting weak and A northern report says :- The rise the supplementary in price of coal at Harbin is phenomenal made It coasts 90 kopeks per pood (40 lbs) and the shrewd Chinese have learned to use bean cake as substitute fuel, which strength and save them, from early Mr. BAKER spoke of is less expensive than coal. Bean cake 1,250,000 children "who are slowly is about 70 kopeks per pood, and furnishes a calorific power one-and-a-half Hon. times larger than coal. Moreover, each Secretary of the British National bean mill there has a great quantity of Committee for Relief in Belguim has stock on hand, while its holdings are put the number of children below increasing daily. If coal should maintain seventeen years of age as 2,575,000. Its stiff price, the strange phenomenon These few facts enable us to of bean cake being used as fuel instead form some slight conception of of manure will become more general. what is meant when we are told A fuel famine being threatened, the that the work of the Belgian Mitsui Bussen Kaishs is said to be Relief Commission is being paralysed planning to import Karatsu coal on an by the sinking of relief ships and the extensive scale.

THE MAGISTRACY.

ALLEGED

As briefly mentioned in Manuel A. Conceicae, masterman with importing opium on the ship.

ship had been chartered, and that the owners, therefore, could not be hel

Royal Artillery Theatre during this of the Imports and Exports Department, who is prosecuting, said this was the first he had heard of the ship being chartered, and he was not prepared to accept the statement. He explained defended." that the ship was registered at the Portuguese Consulate. She traded under a Summary Court case to the effect that the Portuguese flag and her real port during November last one Lall Sing of registry was Macao. Proceeding to borrowed \$25 from Bishon Singh and outline the case, Mr. Hutchinson signed an I.O.U. for that amount. said the Sui Kai was coming down from | Later Bisdon Singh summoned Lal Singh | Macao on the 5th inst. and when she for the sum of \$95 and produced as arrived in British waters she dropped evidence an I.O.U. for \$95. Lal Singh anchor opposite "The Brothers"—a more | declared that he signed an I.O.U. for or less regular anchorage. About \$25, only. midnight a boat came off and a gangway was let down from the thip. After some conversation between the engineers defendant could go to the Sikh temple and the boat people some opium was and take oath as to the verity of brought up from the engine-room and their evidence. When the case was when it was being transferred to the again heard the Chief Justice gave boat, the Indian watchmen, of whom judgment infavour of the defendant with there were four, placed on the ship costs. His lordship, however, considered under the Piracy Act, took possession of the LO.U. produced as a very five packages. A good deal of discussion suspicious document and sent it to ensued between the ship's officers and the Crown solicitor to be investigated, the guard and a number of shots were with the result that the former plaintiff fired. Eventually the ship proceeded to appeared as 'the defendant in to-day's Hongkong and was then searched, hearing. opium being found in reveral places including the watchmen's quarters. The Analyst, having examined the I.O.U. engineers and firemen, with one ex- gave evidence as to the numerals written ception, absconded.

An American citizen of Shanghai witness stopped them and, with the took possession of . In the Bankruptcy Court this | the waist, and the captain caught cases were hold of witness's rifle. Witness then adjourned on the application of Mr. released his hold of witness's rifle. Wit Bowley as proceedings were being taken ness then put the opium into his cabin against the debtor at the Police Court. and the captain was told to go to his The following cases were called and quarters. The First Engineer then came of this money is spent in America Kwong Man Shang Shipyard, The give up the opium, but the watchmen refor food and clothing for the Belgian Shing Tak Chong Kee Bank and the fused. Later, the Captain returned and asked what we were going to do with the opium. When informed that they The Public are informed by the were going to turn it over to the Hong-Post Office that the new regulations kong Police, the captain offered them adopted by the French Customs insist \$4,000 in subsidiary coins. He said and yet Mr BAKER, a member of the that senders of parcels addressed to \$2,000 was from the ship's compradors. ing that the intention was to return to

police launch. The captain said: "There is no need for you to do that: we are eventually came into the harbour. Witness was cross examined by Mr. Grist and the hearing was adjourned.

This afternoon, when the hearing was resumed, Mr. Jenkin, who has been instructed in the case, cross-examined the witness at considerable length. Part of the examination was as follows:-Mr. Jenkin-When the Revenue Officers came absard the sa Sui Kai where were you and the other three

twenty minutes before informing the two European Officers in charge of the party that there was opium aboard ?

Indian watchmen abourd the ship !

Witness-We were waiting for P. C. Shannon who acts as our inter-

Mr. Jenkin-How is it that the

Revenue Officers failed to find the

ration box.

been altered.

week in order that the plaintiff and

Mr. E. R. Dovey, Government

on the note. He stated that, as an

reasons for arriving at that conclusion.

committed to trial at the next criminal

HisWorship fixed the bail at \$750

CONCERT AT THE HELENA MAY

NSTITUTE.

cess in a every way. An excellent pro-

gramme had been arranged, and the

audience, though it filled the concert

His Excellency the Governor and Lady

May, Major-General Ventris, Miss Ven-

tris, Sir Charles Eliot, and Sir William

Rees Davies, K.C., and Lady! Rees

Mr. Denman Fuller opened the con-

cert with two short pianofortepieces. Mr.

Davies were among those present."

session of the Supreme Court. "

the case adjourned.

OPIUM SMUGGLING.

Magistracy reports yesterday, evidence was taken in Mr. Wood's Court yesterday afternoon in the case in which the Sui Kan - with importing and assisting others to import 1,400 tacls of prepared opium: Yu Hing Kee, Lok Chung Sam and Lin Po, the Cheung Wo S.S. Company, of 186, Connaught Road, Central, with allowing the ship, as owners, to carry 1,850 taels of prepared opium, and a Chinese fire-

Mr. E. J. Grist, who appears for the The last Lecture on Ruskin will be | Captain and the owners of the vessel, raised at the outset the point that the The fortnightly dances of the liable as the ship was not under their control.

Mr. R. O. Hutchinson, Superintendent

An Indian watchman gave evidence that on the evening in question character nine on the L.O.U. had he was last year. the Sui Kai arrived at Hongkong from originally been written as the number their evening meal, a sampan came graph of the number and explained his alongside the ship on the starboard side. A gangway was then lowered and five bags of opium were brought up from the engine room by several Chinese," The nothing to do with this; give that opium "This is our business. The ship is in the opium." The Captain then pushed one of the watchmen away. Witness caught hold of the captain round

Muriel followed with the stirring song quarters 83.8, 34.2, 88.8, 82.1, "The Two Grenadiers." Next came Mrs. Marley who in capital voice, Commission, reported quite recently France, Corsica, and Algeria must fill \$500 from himself and the balance "The Dancing Master." Mr. Findley could only be given "a hunk of bread Declaration particularly and exactly, The watchmen told him they French song by Edouard Tremesot. quarters sprint, but finished very He omitting none of the headings com- would not take the money nor Mrs. Balesa contributed a violin solo tired, 1.47.1, last quarter 39.8. was appealing for more help from prized therein: It is furthermore abso-would they give up the opium ("Thais,") and a couple of songs by the Black Cloud is a game pony and Hon. Mr. Claud Severn concluded the finished in good style; 39.3, 85.2, said declaration (1) The full name and engines were started, and witness, think. first part of the programme. The second part consisted of a song Macao, blew his whistle to attract a by Mr. Leith, a piano solo by Miss Lillie, song by Mrs. Galloway; song

The Pipes of Pan by Mr. not going back to Macso." The ship Jones; song by Mrs Muriel There is a land," very pleasingly and effectively rendered; and an amusing recitation tast, 83.8. Fieldmouse's performby Mr. R. Suthertand

of the Home for soldiers and sailors not ridden out. blinded by the war.

and not to the enemy's destructiveness. Storekeepers.

TRAINING TIMES AND NOTES.

THIS MORNING'S GALLOPS.

opium when they searched your cabin ; Witness-We had it locked in our It was a beautiful morning at the Race Course to-day, no wind and Mr. Jenkin-Did the Revenue mild, but"the attendance was small. Officers ask you to open the box ! Over a score of ponies Witness-Yes, but we told them we galloped, all on the sand course would when P. C. 4 came aboard. which was very fast: The times The case was proceeding when we

taken were:went to press. Shvrnwood, 1 mile, 31, 1.04, 1.40, '2.15.2; last 1 35.2. ALLEGED ALTERING OF AN GOLOFINA, 11 last 11, 38, 1.15.2, 1.55,

2.54, 3.08; Inst 4 34. Marchuox, 1 mile, 36, 1.12, 1.48, 2.19.1 last 1 33.1. Bishon Sing, an Indian money lender; Caosar, 1 mile, 35.2, 1.11.3, 1.48, 2.22.2 was charged before Mr. Melbourne last & 34.2. firstly, with foloniously uttering a forged

NYANZA, 2 mile last 4, 35.4, 1.09.4 last 4

and altered I.O.U. or promissory note, CAPHANO and O.k Bay, 2 mile last 1232, knowing the same to be forged and , 1.04.1; last 4 32.1. altered, and secondly, with endeavouring Fin, 1 mile, 34.3, 1.07, 1.40, 2.13; last 4 to obtain money by means of an altered instrument, knowing the same to have IKE, 1 mile, 34.3, 1.00/3, 1.39.3; last

Mr. D. Burlingham, Assistant Super-Arrians, 2 mile, 38.3, 1.15, 1.50; lest } intendent of Police, conducted the prosecution and Mr. R. C. Fathfull, solicitor,

Sangara, 1 mile last 1, Sonyobera, Inst. 1, 25, 1,09,2, 1,42,2; last 1 33. Agic Daniza, 2 mile last 1, 38.2, 1.09 The alleged facts had been stated in

Fow Contergu, 1 mile, 34, 1.08.2, 1.42, 2.15; last \ 33. CADZOW'S STAR, 11 last 11, 38, 1.15.2 1.55, 2.34, 3.10; last \(\frac{1}{4}\) 381

MERRY MONARCH, 1 mile, 36, 1.12, 1.48, 2.19.1; last 1 23.1. Kharilini, 4 mile, 39, 1.14.1, 1.46.1; lest 1 32. BRIDGNORTH, 1 mile. last 3, 37.2, 1.11.3

1.43.2; Inst 🕹 31.4. The case had been remanded for one MUSH HUSH and SABRE. 1 mile, 35.1. 1.08.2, 1.45; last 1 38.8, OLD KING COLE, I mile, 38.2, 1.15,

1.48.4., 2.22.4; last 1 34. WHIZZ BANG, 1 mile last 1,"38, 1.10.4 last 32.4. 🐈

SOME COMMENTS ON YESTERDAY'S FORM.

Triumphant Dahlia did a fast mile, in his usual health. Nothing further 2.15, and finished well | in 30.3. Pingwu Chief is in excellent fettle travellers, after waiting for some time, and finished his mile pow full of to find it empty and the missing man's running. Northland went out for a mile "canter and finished easily in 81.2." Sandy did a good gallop. expert, he was of the opinion that the is a much improved animal to what

Herolini's mile was done in 2.19.3. Macao and anchored outside the 2 and later changed to the number 9. last \$ 1.43, last \$ 1.03,3, last \$ 31.1; one daughter are living in Shanghai. harbour. While the crew were eating He then produced an enlarged photo- n fast last half mile considering the course. Haji put in a good finish after going three-quarters, last quar-Other witnesses were then called and ter 31.3. Sinoia went three-qualters but finished badly in 35.4. Town As advised by his solicitor, the defen- Mouse beat Tittlemouse over a mile, dant reserved his defence and was but there was very little in it. . Both finished well. Mansur put in strong finish nearing the winning post, answering well when called upon. Star of Doon beat Jacobite in 2.19 for a mile, but the last quarter was bad, a very ragged finish in Shanghai have an especial interest in the result of these deliberations. the end of his pow, 87, 85.2, 84.4, 81.8=2.18.4. Victory - Dahlia did a of right leave the port at any time as, mile and a quarter in 3.88.8. last The concert given last night at the quarter 33.8; but the boy did not previous to Washington's recent step. Helena May Institute was a great suc- start to ride till more than half way down the straight when he easily after remaining over twenty-four hours

> 87.1, 85.2, 82=2.23. " Dahlia finished tired. Russian Chief Honolulu and the tampering with merchanted his mile slowly but finished sample of what the Hun has been order-Dahlia finished tired. Russian Chief strong in 81.1. , Iron Duke did the fastest time of the morning, 2.18.4; but hard ridden with an amah he took 82.1 to cover the last quarter; chance of a life on the ocean wave; in

Chieftain's time was good, but he finished tired. Golliwog's time for sang very successfully Herbert Oliver's a Sub. was also good but he finished as if he didn't like it. Brown Sugar ship. Smith sang "Novembre," a fine and Whipper-in attempted a three-.84.2, 88.2=2.24. Sahab also assayed three-quarters and finished very tired 84, 83.2, 87=1.44.2. Trojan covered a mile in 2.17.3; last threequarters 1.44, hist half 1.09, last quarter 84.8. The first quarter was ance was good, 87, 1.11, 1.48.8, The proceeds of the concert go in aid 2.19.4, last quarter 83.1; for a mile, German Minister evidently suspect-

BEWARE OF COLDS. HILDREN are much more likely to contract the contagious diseases

when they have colds. Whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet lever and consumption Fairplay at the end of December are diseases that are often contracted stated :- The British shipping losses for when the child has a cold. That is why Witness—We were all in our quarters the pre-war ocean going ships, and 11 colds. For the quick cure of colds you have in the threat may be thus the pre-war of the pre-war tonnage. But will find nothing better than Chamber—In the threat may be thus the contract of the pre-war tonnage. But will find nothing better than Chamber—In the threat may be thus the contract of the pre-war of a dispersion o new ships have replaced the greater part lain's Cough Remedy. It can always be forerunner of a dangerous illness. Stop of the losses. The shortage of shipping depended upon and is pleasant and safe it at once with Chamberlain's Cough is due to the Admiralty's use of ships to take. For sale by all Chemists and Remedy. For sale by all Chemists and

SPORTING:

CRICKET.

K. C. C. v. THE UNIVERSITY

On Saturday 17th inst., at 2.15 p.m.

on the K.C.C. Ground. The University will be represented

Ng Sze Kwong, G. E. Marley, K. Bray-shay, J. D. Wright, A. H. Rumjahn, A. de Sousa, D. Dixon, W. Hall, G. Hall, W. Gittens and Chow Yat Cheong-Reserve:—A Ismail.

SHANGHAI GOLF.

A mutch between the St. George's Society v. St. Andrew's Society was arranged to be played at Shanghai last. Sunday. The teams chosen were:-

St. Andrew's.

A. G. Stephen, v. Sir H. de Sausmarez.
R. A. Lawson, v. Capt. E. I. M. Barrett.
C. T. Beath, v. E. W. Godfrey.
G. F. Browne, v. W. W. Cox.
C. W. Porter, v. W. J. Hawkings.
J. C. Macdongall, v. T. W. Missholl

C. Macdougall, v. T. W. Mitchel

A. Gray, v. Dr. Nield. E. O. Cumming, v. F. O. Reynolds. F. Ferrier, v. Dr. Hanwell. Dr. R. J. Marshall, v. H. H. Fowler. E. f. Mackay, v. E. Payne. C. M. Bain, v. Skinner Turner. A. W. Macphail, v. E. H. Carpenter

H. F. Bell, v. E. A. G. May. A. N. Warrack, v. W. N. C. Allen. E. H. Gordon, v. E. F. Bateman.

A WHANGPOO RIVER TRAGEDY

AMERICAN MISSING ON SHIP'S ARRIVAL.

When the C. N. Co's, steamer Han Pekin reached Shanghai in the early hours of the 9th inst. on her usual run from Ningpo a sad tragedy was discovered, one of the passengers being missing from his berth. The missing man was Mr John H. Dadisman, Y.M.O.A. secretary, stationed at Nanking. For some time now Mr Dadisman has not been in the best of health, having suffered chiefly from nerve trouble, and he took the trip to Ningpo mainly for health reasons. He was however, accompanied by three other Y.M.C.A. secretaries who were arranging details of a forthcoming conference. Mr Dadisman was last seen about nine o'clock the previous night when he left the dining saloon and retired for the night. He then appeared to be was known until the ship came alongside half a dozen hours later, when his fellow went to his cabin and were horror struck clothes lying in the cabin. The bed, also, had apparently been slept in.

The matter was reported to the Amer ican Consular authorities and later to the River Police, as the body may be found in the Whangpoo. The missing man was between 35 and 40 years of age and had been about two years in the Far East He was married and his wife and

ENEMY SHIPS IN THE WHANGPOO.

UNINTERNED VESSELS OPPORTUNITY!

The Shanghai Mercury of the 7th inst. has the following paragraph :-Eight enemy ships, all merchantmen, are still laid up uninterned in the neutral waters of the Whangpoo and, as Peking politicians shortly are to consider the

As affairs stand at present these ships —five German and three Austrian—may of course, the enemy merchantmen in American waters might have done Armed merchantmen and warships, such as the Geier, were of course interned came away from the Duke Dahlia, to merchantmen. If Peking follows the and beat him by several lengths. lead of America developments may be room to overflowing, did not entirely Silver Streak was taken easily, 88.2, expected at Shanghai for which the Advance prepared. The burning of the Geier at ed to do and the Chinese authorities may with advantage to-day remember the adage "Forewarned is forearmed." Between the devil and the deep sea, the Germans elsewhere have given up the Shanghai, if China takes any step, we must wait and see.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Steamboats"..... \$ 19 buyers xd China Sugars 123 Malabons 38 males

The Peking correspondent of the N.C. Daily News says: The Chinese Note: handed to the German Minister at six o'clock last Friday evening, was in the Chinese language. The ed its contents for he naked if facilities would be given to telegraph is to his Government. He also in quired if a protest on the subject of naval activities had been sent to the British Government

TICKLING IN THE THROAT,

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

GERMANY'S SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN.

"AN UNFOUNDED IDEA."

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 14. A Berlin official announcement

says: " An unfounded idea is abroad that submarinismi will be weakened out of regard for America or other Unrestricted war against all sea traffic is now in full swing and will not be restricted in any circumstances."

SECRET PERIOD OF GRACE FOR

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 14. Berlin official announcement states that the seeget period of grace for nautral steamers and enemy passenger ships on which neutrals might be travelling expired on the 6th inst. for the North Sea; on the 10th inst for the Mediterranean; and on the 12th inst for the Atlantic and English Channel; and that henceforth shere will be no more individual warn-

The announcement denies that neutral ships have been sunkahitherto without

AMERICAN SHIP SUNK.

ROME, Feb. 14. The American steamer Lyman M. a Late, 2,500 tons, currying a cargo of tools, has been sunk by a submarine

OTHER SHIPS SUNK.

off Sardinia. The crew have landed.

Loxfox, Feb. 14. The following ships have been eunk: The steamers Lycia and Netherler (British). Aghiosapyridon (Greek), and two British small craft. Total 8,700 fops.

FULNESS."

Landon, Feb. 12. Terrible stories of "frightfulness" an open boat four days. Seven of Jacobeni. We withdrew, twodied from exposure and two are in thirds of a mile and consolidated. " in recruiting

THE SCANDINAVIAN PROTEST

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 14. joint Scandinavian protest officers and 1,200 men. Germany's submarinism points out that it is contrary to international law, especially as it apparently applies even to ships voyaging between neutral ports. The Scandinavian Powers make all reservations regarding loss of life and damage resulting from Germany's

GREAT BRITAIN AND NEUTRAL SHIPPING.

submarine operations.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS.

London, Feb. 14. Lord Curzon, referring in the sirocaft on Saturday made, a bomb House of Lords to measures to safeguard neutral' shipping, said: "We considerably damaging the permanent have signified our willingness to pay increased freights and to provide special insurance and the offer of premiums to crews, and even to purohase ships. Arrangements are also EXPECT IT TO OPEN IN A WEEK being made to build new ships in America and Japan. We are converting passenger ships into cargo-Bas added half a million fons to our that railway traffic in Germany is greatly Calthorpe, manager of the London and

carrying capacity." ther restriction of imports, including the total prohibition of non-essen- expect to open in about a week. hals. This will raise a complex question with the Dominions and our Allies and strain our own industries, but a smaller need must be

HOLLAND TO JAYA" YIA PANAMA.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 14. "The" Handeleblad states that the question of communication between on Monday afternoon an menemy Holland and the Dutch East Indies, via New York and the Panama Canal. is being discussed. It-is proposed that certain Dutch steamers shall. run between New York, and others belween New York and Java.

SURVIVORS FROM THE "AFRIC."

"London, Feb. 14. The survivors of the White Star liner Afric number 145.

THE AMERICANS OF THE "YARROWDALE."

AN AMERICAN NOTE TO DERMANY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. A Note has been seut to Germany through the Swiss Minister on the subject of the Farrowilals prisoners. It is believed that the Note demands their release.

HUGE APPROPRIATION FOR AMERICAN NAVY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. The House has passed the Naval Bill apporpriating \$369,000,000. It includes emergency amendments commandeering shippards and munition works and acquiring the patents of aircraft.

THE BALKAN FRONT.

A BITTER STRUGGLE.

LONDON, Feb. 14. A French Macedonian confinunique states :- Following the most violent bombardment on 12th inst., important German forces attacked Hill 1050; east of Paralowo, and gained a foothold at different points in the first lines trenches after a most bitter struggle. The greater part was recaptured in a vigorous Italian night counterattack, which was resumed on the 15th

A British air squadron blew up an ammunition depot north of Demir

HARD FIGHTING ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

OBSTINATE FIGHTING IN CARPATHIAN REGION.

LONDON, Feb. 14. A Russian official report says : The Germans, after a bombardment with chemical shells, penetrated our trenches south of Drisvist Lake but were driven out.

They discharged poison gas southward Ceylon. of Vishney Lake. 🕟

Strong German forces on Monday Malay States. repeatedly attacked on both sides of TERRIBLE STORIES OF "FRIGHT- the Jacobeni-Kimpolung road and occupied a height eastward of Jacobenia Our counter-attack resulted, after an obstinate night-long battle, in dislodging the Germans who, however, at sea combinute to be related. As an on "Tuesday resumed the offensive, instance. 23 survivors of the tor- and, after a battle lasting the whole Colonel Owen Thomas, who was Officers in Ludia could give valuable nedoed Liverpool steamer Artist were day, captured two heights eastward

> GERMAN REPORT. A. German official report says: We stormed several Russian positions and repulsed fierce counter attacks in the Mestecanesci sector, taking prisoner 23

Italian attacks in the Cerna-salient were unsuccessful.

ANOTHER MILLION RUSSIANS "CALLED" UP.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 14. The classes 1897-1898 have been called to the colours. They wil provide a million more effectives in the next few months.

IN THE EASTERN MEDITER-RANEAN.

LONDON, Feb. 14. The Admiralty announce that Nava attack in the Eastern Mediterranean, way southwards of Yenikeui Bridge.

GERMANS ANTICIPATING THE SPRING CAMPAIGN.

. NEW YORK, Feb. 1d.

The Associated Press "correspondent "ships and the sanction of deck loads from Berlin telegraphs from Copenhagen restricted, owing to troop movements North Western Railway, is entrusted "Lord Curzon foreshadowed a fur." preliminary to the Spring campaign, which the German leaders evidently of coal mines, and will have an Advisory

> The Military authorities declare the allomarinism was ante-dated with a view to interfering with the cross-channel transport of British troops and upsetting the plans of the Entente ".

SUBMARINE SHELLS FRENCH COAST.

PARIS, Feb. 14. A communiqué states that at 5 o'clock submarine fired six shots, at the coast near the mouth of the Adour The coast batteries replied and submarine plunged immediately. Five persons were wounded but little damage

CHINA AND GERMANY.

LONDON, Feb. 14. The Morning Post Shanghai correspondent cables that the papers state that the Chinese Government has decided to break off relations with Germany.

IMPERIAL PREFERENCE.

THE FOUNDATION OF OUR FUTURE ECONOMY POLICY.

Lospon, Feb. 14. The Times says it is understood that "Lord Bullour's Committee belligerant. which is considering our-trude-policy The New York Herald learns the after the war, ununimously recom- the German overtures are so nebulo mends Imperial Preference as the that there is not the slightest chance of foundation: of "our future. economic policy.

THE HONOURS LIST.

LONDON, Feb. 12. The following are among the honours ,K.C.B. "

Mr. Norton Griffiths, M.P. The Earl of Dartmouth. Sir Frederick Black, Director-General

of Munitions Supply." Minister of Defence. Mr. Kent, Director of Labour Supply

to the Ministry of Munitions. Mr. Charles Ellis Director-General of Germany on behalf of the nation. Ordnance Supplies.

Mr. D'Eyncourt, Director of Navai Construction. Major-General Sir Charles Crutchley, Governor of Chelsen Hospital

The Duke of Atholi.

Seven organisers of the Territorial

Sir G. A. Fiddes, Assistant Under Secretary of State for the Colonies." BARONETCY.

Sir Frank Adam (formerly member of the Indian Legislature). P.C. (of Ireland.)

Bryan Mason. KT. BACHELOR.

Ambalawanar Kanagasabai, ex mem ber of the Ceylon Legislature.

Mr. Pagden, Controller of Revenue Dr. Sansom, Medical Officer of the

Secretary, Hongkong. A feature of the New Year Honours is that they are nearly all for War

Work, none for political services. Montreal Evening Star, is the only Peer- retired British Non-commissioned mentioned in the Cornwallis West assistance in training special Indian

-Mr. W. A. Tritton, in the Ministry of WHEAT RURCHASES IN INDIA. Munitions, has been knighted for work in the development of the "tanks."

THE WAR LOAN.

THE LARGEST INDIVIDUAL SUBSCRIPTION.

London, Feb. 13. "Sir George" Cooper has subscribed £2,635,000 to the War Loan, including over £2,000,000 new money This is the largest individual subscription hitherto.

NATIONAL SERVICE RECRUITS.

GRATIFYING RESPONSE.

yesterday alone.

STATE TO CONTROL BRITISH COAL

LONDON, Feb. 14. The Press Bureau announces that the Board of Trade assumes possession of all'coal mines in the United "Kingdom for the duration of the war, Mr Guy with the new Department as controller Committee representing employers and employed to assist him.

THE PRICE OF TEA IN GREAT " BRITAIN.

LONDON, Feb. 18. In the House of Commons, Mr. Flavin suggested that the increase in the price of ten in London was unjustificble.

Mr. Bathurst agreed, and proposed to investigate it immediately." Mr. Flavin suggested that the names of large companies who were

unpatriotically holding up large quantities of tea should be published. Mr. Bathurst promised to bring the matter to Lord Devenport's

attention. Sir J. D. Rees declared that similar allegations" previously made had turned out to be founded on misunderstandings.

THE GERMAN OVERTURES TO AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. Officials regard the alleged German offer to discuss the means of preventing war as an effort to cast on the United States the appearance of being

their success.

The New York Times, regards the idea as the outcome of the active peace propaganda engineered in the United States, and exposes the German methods in this connection.

A telegram to New York savs was the Koeinische Zeilung message (previously mentioned in the cables) that led to the German offer to negotiate. It is stated that Mr. Daniels the message being sent "by wireless. est and there is much resentment at Mr. Bryan's pretension to speak

FOOD RIOTS AT ROTTERDAM.

PROVISION SHOPS PILLAGED: London, Feb. 14. Hunger riots have taken place in the

principal streets. Provision shops were "pillaged. The police dispersed th crowds with sabres and sticks. FIRE AT AN ARMS FACTORY IN

THE PIRAEUS.

ATHENS, Feb. 14. A big fire has broken out at an arms factory in the Piracus and is rapidly sisting the Greek firemen There are many victims.

A BATTLE IN ABBYSINIA.

LARGE FORCES ENGAGED.

Adisa, BEBA, Feb. 14. Six thousand Government troops routed 7,000 followers of Lidi Yassmu; the deposed Emperor, who, as usual, fled in the night before the battle, and Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, Colonial is still at large. The Empress was crowned on the 11th inst.

MILITARY TRAINING IN INDIA.

London, Feb. 13 Sir J. Graham, proprietor of the The Times suggests that many report, has been knighted for services units for service in India...

LONDON, Feb. 18. Colonel Yate asked: "Does the Wheat Commission purchase wheat in India at 2/- above the Indian market price with the result of upsetting the whole Indian Wheat one carrying a Norwegian passport

Market?" Capt. Buthurst, replying for Lord railway stations, etc., instructions, have Devonport, said " The Wheat Com" mission inform me they purchase at the market price."

THE SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL STUDIES.

London, Feb. 13. Her Majesty the Queen accompany the King at the open-The response to Mr. Neville ing of the School of Oriental Studies Chamberlain's appeal for National on 23rd inst. Sir J. Hewett will Service Recruits is regarded as most read an address, to which H.M. the gratifying. There were 11,000 offers King will reply, and Lord Curzon

PRICE OF SILVER.

LONDON, Feb. 14. Silver is quoted at 38 1/18d. per oz.

Supplies are scanty. The market is firm.

[This is the same price as Reuter wired from London on the 19th local banks rate to-day; as given in our Exchange quotations, is 881.]

DUTCH GOVERNMENT. VOTE OF CONFIDENCE PASSED.

The Second Chamber has passed vote of confidence in the Government by 46 votes to 28. The question arose in the discussion on the military classification

THE HAGUE, Feb. 14.

ENTHUSIASM IN AMERICA. CRAFTILY-LAID SCHEME

EXPOSED.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. President Wilson's response to Germany's attempt to negotiate? cabled on the 18th instant, has stirred enthususm throughout the

The Press comments caustically on the exposure of a craftily-laid scheme to divide American opinion and place the United States in false position.

FALSE PASSPORTS.

HOW GERMANS HAVE LEFT CHINA

PERING, February 4.

For some time past it has been known that Germans who have been residents in China have been given facilities which enabled them to pass through the territories of their enemies and it is only lately that it has been discovered how the trick was done. As the following will show, a resident of Tientsin is responsible for the large number of Germans who have escaped from China and carried on German propaganda work in various parts of the world to the detriment of the Allies....

For some time past many people, have blen wondering what became of Major Dinkelmann, formerly of the German Legation, Advisor to the Chinese Ministry of War. Major Dinkelmann fought against the Japanese during their attack Secretary of the Navy, consented to on Tringtan but just before the capitulation he managed to escape and subse-Hon, Mr. J. Allen, New Zealand President Wilson's attitude towards quently made his way to Peking. On Mr. Daniels is awaited with deep inter- Japanese attempts were made to secure his internment, but the Chinese anthorito ties refused to consider such an action and Major Dinkelmann was allowed his freedom in China to carry on propagands work in the interest of his country. It is now learned that the gallant Major i now a prisoner of War in a German con centration camp in the central provinces of India. Majdr Dinkelmann was enabled to make his way into India through the medium of a false passport. This forged passport was secured, or rather issued to him, by Mr. Fritz Sommer, the head of Mesere. Telge and Schroeter, Limited of Tientsin. Mr. Fritz Sommer has fo some years past been acting as Norwegian Consul, and it was in that capacity that he was able to grant passports for his countrymen who travelled as Norwegians. Many of these who have been given these extending. Allied blue jackets are as forged passports have already been captured and are now in prison camps in India, Siberia and even in England. It is believed that a number of Germans carrying these forged passports are still

> any Norwegian passport carried by those travelling by way of Siberia, as well as the British and Japanese authorities at The "fact that Tritz" Sommer should have taken so prominent a part in an action of this kind while acting as the Consular representative of a neutral Power should be n-lesson to the Allied residents of Tientsin, and if Fritz Sommer is no longer, acting as the repre-

at large in various parts of the world and

it will therefore be necessary for the

Russian authorities closely to scrutinize

sentative; of Norway, the authorities of that country in China should take such action to make certain that he has not in his possession, a forged Norwegian Consular seal. The discovery of the manner in which Fritz Sommer, has abused the trust reposed in him by the Norwegian Government will undoubtedly do much to inconvenience people of Norwegian nationality who wish to travel through the territogies of the Allies on their way to their homeland. If they are put to this inconvenience they can attack no blame to the

Allies, for at the present moment everyunder suspicion, and at all "the ports undoubtedly been given to make the closest examination of all persons carrying a Norwegian passport.

It is also believed that a number of passports have been purchased at high prices from people of other neutral nationalities, but the examination is now so severe that it is anticipated that the bearers of these will be eventually

The method used by Fritz Sommer in the interest of Germany is only, one of the many attempts made by German residents in Tientsin not only to get their nationals out of the country, but to earry on anti-Ally propaganda in China and the countries adjacent thereto. Tientain is a nest of this sort of work and it is believed that intrigues of a more far-reaching nature are being carried on there. How much the ordinary British resident does? to combat or discover the methods which are being used to discredit Great Britain and her Allies it is difficult to say; but it should be the duty of every British man, woman and child to do all in their power to discover and break up organized effort to damage their country's and their own interests. The Government officials are doing all in their power to combat the organized campaign of the Germans in China, but they should receive greater assistance from the individual., Britons, who if they went about with their ears and eyes open would be able to keep them informed on many subjects of which they at present know little.—" P. T. Times."

STATEMENT BY NORWEGIAN CONSUL-GENERAL.

With reference to the above Mr. Eitzen, the Norwegian Consul-General Shanghai states, that no hosorary Norwegien Vice-Consul is suthorized to issue Passports neither to Europe (except to sallors, which practically never occurs) nor for travelling in China. Mr. Bommer, as well as the other honorary Vice-Consuls for Norway, is, therefore, not supplied. with the official forms used for Norwegian

As to the case of Major Dinkelmann, particulars of which the Consul General is brevented from disclosing at present, it should be stated that it does not refer ports obtained from the Chinese Authori. | and Storekeepers.

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ties concerned. A thorough investiga-

tion of this case is going on. Apart from the above case the Norwegian Consul-General has never during and O. Somali, which started on Monthe whole war, neither officially nor day last, was finally extinguished on privately, been informed about any case of abuse of Passports issued by any of the Norwegian Consulates in China. would be glad to receive informations about the other cases alluded to in the

HONGKONG. POLICE. RESERVE

MUSKETRY, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18TH. All members of the Staff, No. 1 Platoons Mounted Police, Maxim Gunners and all Company Inspectors who either passed Part 2 of the 1916 Course or passed Part 1 of the 1917 Course will the Range on Sunday next Leave Blake Pier at 9 a.m. Drinks for Deed; and of which the mother of General tiffin time will be provided by Head Nivelle was a member, used to occupy quarters' Club.

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do so on Bunday, February 25th, and not on March 4th. No. 2 Company will fire on March 4th. CENTRAL STATION COMPOUND. The attention of all ranks is called to Standing Order 139.

POLICE SCHOOL

Class 1—(Inspector Gerrard)—Tuesday, February 20th. Class 2-(Ir spector Gordon)-Wedneswhich thus became Sparrow Pennington.
This gentleman, adds the Deal corresday, February 21st. Class 3-(Inspector Grant)-Monday, February 19th. The O.C. No. 2 Company will detail

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pondent of the "Daily Telegraph," held the living of St. Clement Dance, Strand, up to his death a few years ago. There are no representatives of the Sparrow family in Deal now. When a young girl the mother of the present General Nivelle went to Paris to

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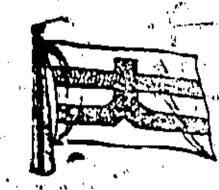
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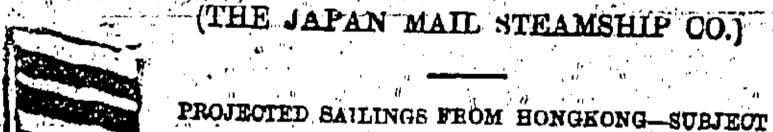
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ARMING OF MERCHANT SHIPS.

BY ARTHUR POLICEN IN THE "DAILY

CHRONICLE."

The toll the submarines are taking has. for the last five months been so unexpreciedly high, so regular and so continuous than there would be nothing surprising had the public exhibited serious alarm. line apart from a few hysterical "litterances no adversity of the war has, as a fact, been borne with greater calmness And that it is one of, the greatest

adversities of the war-the first real

success, in point of fact, thus the Germans

have scored at sea-hardly needs

demonstration.

It is, this success alone that gives Germany any ground for hoping that we shall weaken in our resolution to see this grim business of the war right through to the bittler end. It is, therefore, an obvious obligation on the Admiralty/ to quench this hope. It must mitigate the attack, enable merchantmen to defend themselves, and organise the shipbuilding of the country so as to harry on with every possible ship that can be put at mea. Even it the campaign goes on, then, the net less will be substantially diminished. The attack on the submarines-by far the most important of all ways of countaring the campaign-must be lost entirely to naval experts. There is not the least ambiguity norm doubt about the eight policy-but it may take time and, indeed as considerable time, before it can be carried out. In the meantime, we must rely upon, our shipbuilders to replace as fast as possible, and on arming-or con-

ALL SHIPS SHOULD BE ARMED. All experience shows that out of ten unarmed ships attacked nine have no possible means of saving themselves; whereas out of ten armed ships-attacked nine have no difficulty in escaping. It

voying-nierchantmen, to defend existing

ships.

seems obvious then that all ships should be armed. But in arming merchantmen scertain rules have hitherto had to be observed. Such guns as they carried were either in the stern only, or it on the sides well about the beam. The merchantinan that wished to repel a submarine attack had," therefore, to turn seemed to put the intended victim at a diadvantage and utathe great City-meeting the demand was not only that all merchantmen should be armed, but armed forward, aft and abeam. And the thing was asked for as if the completion. of the programme depended only upon the resolution and energy of Admiralty.

The difficulties in the way of doing what is required-for undoubtedly a complete armament is the ideal-care considerable. To begin with there is the difficulty in finding sufficient guns. Littleguns are of no use. The cruising submorine of to-lay no longer carries the 15 calibre 12 pounders that fold down into the boat when she is submerged, but is armed with a brace of 4:2 or 5.5 guns -even the smaller of which was used with almost deadly accuracy, both by the Keenigsberg" and Emden, at ranges of well over five miles. Small guns are then quite useless in weather in which the submarine can use her longer range pieces with accuracy. For that matter even if the guns on both sides were equal, if the water were really smooth, the submarine could probably use 4-in and 54-in. guns with far greater effect at five or six thousand yards against a merchantman than could the merchantman's guns joi equal or superior calibre be used against the submarine, the reason being that the merchantman exposes a target at least 100 times larger than does the submarine.

What is more serious, assuming any, thing smaller than a 4-in. gun is useless, is the enormous quantity of guns required to get the complete all-round armament Let us assume that there are 4,000 ships to be protected, of which, say, 500 arc armed already. To give each one gun means that 3,500 guns must be supplied. Each gun would want at least a couple of trained gunners and a gun's crew though, of course, the ordinary crew could, without difficulty, be taught to discharge the services other than laying required in gunnery. But 7,000 trained gunners are not" to be had just for the asking. If all these 3,500 ships are have four guns each, and if the arms ment and equipment of the existing 500 armed ships are to be made complete the number of guns and men must be multiplied by nearly four! Complete arms.

ment is a thing that will take time, Meantime the power of small guns might be increased if submarines could be forced to fight at short range. Can merchantmen make them do this by hiding themselves, in smoke screens, as Admiral Scheer's fleet did at Jutland? The plang should be experimented with forthwith, for the situation is too serious for delay.

NEUTRAL COUNTRIES AND ADMED BRIDS. -There is another point that must not be forgotten. Neutral countries have an absolute right to make their own rules as to the admission of beiligerens warships and belligerent morchant ships to their harbours during the war. And it is for them to say to which onlegory sny partionlar ship belongs. Holland simplified all these questions for herself, at the beginning of the year by ruling that no armed ship was to come into her herbours

at all. But most countries, including the United States, have agreed that ships of war may come into port, but remain 24 hours only, and that a morchantman does not assume the warship character merely because she is armed in self-defence. In Mr G E. Anderson Mr and Mrs A. B. the early days of the war the Americans Mr R. L. Atkinson Hykes & children further decided upon a simple test as to Mr H. Murray Bain Mr P. J. Jansson Mr J. H. Raring Mr E. M. Joseph whether a merchant ship's armament was Mr W. L. L. Barker Mr F. H. Kales. purely defensive or not. If she carried Mr R. M. Bartlett. Mr N. B. Karanjia no guns, exceeding oin, in calibre, and Mr and Mrs J. Mr M. A. Katz if none of the guns she carried were Mr Frank Batemen Mr and Mrs G. mounted for ard then she would not Mr and Mrs G. incur the suspicion of being offensively Faxter and child Mr and Mrs P. L. armed. Most of the Powers have MER. H. Beavan accepted the "American rule, and, so far Mr. R. E. Belilios all British armed merchant ships, plying

with neutral ports, have observed them.

our merchantmen were available, we

could not so arm them without coming Mr A. A. Brown first to an agreement with the neutrals. Not that it is unreasonable to ask neutrals, and especially the United States. to ravisa these rules. They were made, as we have seen, when, the gunnery Mrs H. W. R. Colely Major D. Macdonald armament, of submarines was very Mr.H. A. R. Conant Dr. MrsO. Marriott different and when nine out of every ten Mr G. L. Courtney Mr F. B. Marshall merchant ships destroyed either fell to Mr J. D. Courtney Mr H. E. Maslin Mr F. W. Cox Mr and Mrs F. the submarine's torpedo or surrendered Mr N. Croucher to the threat of the torpedo, and were Mrs J. M. Curtice then sunk by bombs. In other words, it Miss M. S. Curtice Mr L. D. McNicoll was the torpedo and not the gun against which ships had to defend themselves. Now, if a merchantman has to fight, it has to fight, a vessel carrying the same type of armamentas an ordinary naval cruiser. We face a new situation and it should be met by new rules.

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Hongkong, Sept. 1, 1916.

Apply to-

Hongkong, April 28, 1916.

PERCY SMITH,

TO LET.

Subscribed Capital £4,500,000 III-Life & Annuity Funds... 17,587,590 Sinking Fund Ascount £23,970,367 Revenue Fire Branch..... SETH AND FLEMING £2,381,456 Life and Annuity

Bevenue Marine Department 337,239 Other Receipts FFICES, and Floor, or George's Branches are separately invested, and, by fare shall be chargeable. Act of Parliament, are set saide to meet the claims under the respective Depart-SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.

ments of the Company's Business. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO."

EXCHANGE.

Hongkong, February 15, 1917. On London—

Bank Wire " On demand, 3/4 9/16 .. 30 days' sight 2/43 4 months' sight, ..., ...3/413/16 Beyond 6th to 9th mile-Credits, 4 months' sight, ...2/5} Documentary, 4 months' sight 2/5#

eccupation of The China Fire Insurance On Paris-On demand. Credits, 4 months' sight,341 % CHINA FIRE INSURANCE Co., Lad. On New York-On demand, Credita, 60 days, sight, ... On Bombay— On demand. On Calcutta-

INOUR'ROOMED HOUSES in Gordon Terraco and Salisbury Avenue On demand " A FLAT in Humphreys Buildings, On Singapore— On demand, On Manila-Kowloon Marine Lot 48 with wharf On demand. area 58,000 squ ft. suitable for coal On Shanahai-On demand 30 days' sight (private paper) .. nom. HUMPEREYS ESTATE & FINANCE On Yokohama-On dumand, 1102

Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tsel) ... 47.70 Sovereigns (Banks' Buyingrato) \$8.35. n. Eliver (per oz.) 381 Bar Silver in Hongkong, ... 18 % nom, Chinese Copper Cash ... Chinese Copper Cents... 1 % p.n. -Rate of Native Interest "Chinese Sub. Coin OFFICES in Kings and York Building. Hongkortz Sub. Coin · HOUSES in Clifton Gardens, Conduit

HONGKONG REGISTER

30.23 Baromoter ... Direction of Wind...... 9 A.M. 20.15 Weather 4 7.M. Minimian 30.05 Rain

Lowester open air temperature on the :15th :: 5 T. F. CLAYTON, Derector. Houghong, Observatory, Feb. 15. 1917

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 15th at 11.45—No returns from apan or the Philippines.

the North, considerably along the east coast of China and slightly from Hongkong to Cape St. James.

S.W. Japan.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 0.62 inches, against an

ruper - creamy remollients stop itching instantly, clear the skin of pimples, blotches, noon on the 16th February :---1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock : N.E. or

For free sample each address past-card:
F. Newbery & Sens. 27, Charterhouse
Sq., Lendon, E. C. Sold everywhere.

FARES FOR PUBLIC VEHICLES.

TOILET

Cuticura-

CHAIRS. I.-In Victoria with two Bearers. Quarter hours 10 cents Half hour, 20 One hour, 95 Three bours. 50 Six hours, 70

Day (6 ä.m. to 6 p.m.),\$1.00 If the trip is extended beyond Victoria. half fare extra. Between the huurs of "8.35" p.m. and 6 a.m. the above fares shall be increased by 50 per centum.

II.—Beyond Victoria, with four Bearers Three hours.....\$1.00

Quarter hour, \$0.15 Half hour, ... 0.20 One hour, 0.30 Two hours, 0.50 0.80 Three hours, 0.76 Six hours.1.00 Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.) 1.50

RIUKSHAS. I.—In the Island of Hongkong if engaged in Victoria.

Ten minutes, 5 cents. Quarter hour,10 Every Subsequent hour ____.20

Kagoshima.

The Accumulative Funds of the various | of Victoria after 9 p.m., an extra half II.—In Kowloon. Ouarter hour. 5 cente. Every subsequent hour, 19

III.—Taipo Road.

To 4th mile single 75 cents.... 1 hour. Beyond 4th to 6th mile— return\$1.50......4

single\$1.75......2\\dagger\,... return \$2.005

Beyond 9th to 11th milesingle32.003 return \$2.50 7 " Fares for journeys beyond the 11th ment in each case. The fares here set out to apply to one

Not exceeding vor passenger. T. F. CLAXION, Director. From Slaughter House to Hongkong Observatory, Feb. 15, 1917. Sailors' Home 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees From Sailo a Home to. Fahr nheit, on the level of the sea in Government Civil Hos. inches, tenths and hundredths. From Government Civil-2. TEMPERATURE in the shade, in de Hospital to Clock Tower grees Fahrenheit.

moisture being 100. From Clock Town to Bay View House 19 ,, From Wanchai Market to Bes sford Scale. Bay View House From Bay View House to Quarry Bay

per passenaer. 10 cents. Half hour One hour. Two hours. Three ... One day from 6 s.m. to 8 p.m. \$1.25 III _Beyond Victoria.

Two hours. One day from 8 a m. to 6 p.m. \$1.50 If a vehicle is discharged beyond the am. the above fares shall be increased limits of the City of Victoria balf fare by 50 per content

SHARE REPORT.

Pressure has decreased moderately in

The anticyclone has moved eastward. Testerday afternoon it was central over

A depression bas formed over S.E. Mongolia.

average of 2.29 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at

redness and roughness, the scalp of itch-ing and dandruff and to cloudy. the hands of chaps

3.—South coast of China between Yangtszes \$ 60 \$255 Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as 4.—Nouth coast of China between Hongkong to Hainan: The same as

OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN FEBRUARY.

The following table shows the Standard Time at which Official Night ends and begins during the month of Feb. Begins. Feb. 15th," 6.43 [a.m.

6.32 6.32 , 17th, 6.35 , 23rd, 6.38 Day (6 s.m. to 6 p.m.). 2.00 25th, 6.36 28th, 6.36 6.36 III .- In the Hill District. 6.36 , 27th, 6.35 With 2 Bearers With 4 Bearets.

ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

FEBRUARY 15, 1917.—a.m.

Oshima

Naha

BoninIsland

Chefoo

Weihaiwei ..

Kiukiang ...

Changsha ...

Shanghai ...

Peseadores.

Hongkong

Pakhoi

Tacloban

Taihoku 5 30.14 48 95 w 2

Taichu 30.15 46 -

Hankow .

Chang

Twenty cents shall be added for each extra hour or part of an hour if the hirer causes the journey to take longer

Amoy 9 1 30.19 44 76 NE 2 Canton

Gap Rock ... Macao mile to be a matter of previous arrangericksha with three coolies from Tsim

PARHS FOR PUBLIC CARRIAGES

From Clock Town to Race 3. HOMIDITY, in percentage of satura

4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5. PORCE OF WIND, according to detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, II. In the City of Victoria. p passing showers, q squal, r rain, s snow, H.K. Steel Ferndry ... \$10 thunder. v'visibility, w dow (wet). Not exceeding 7. RAIN in inches, tenths and hum

> extra is to be allowed for the return IV.—In Kowloon Not exceeding

per passenger. Four 2.40 Five 2.80 One day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5.00 Between the bours of 8.30 p.m. and 0

FEBRUARY 15TH, 1917

_ based Q'tions 11.50, A.M. Stock and paid up Last Dividend on lunand date. TOAL A BANKS. Hongkong & S'hal \$125 \$715 a. final of £2-8/- making £4-11 for 1936 and bonus of 10/- subject to deduction of MARINE INSUB-Income tax ANCES. fine making \$25 s/o l " and Interim of \$15 a/c 1915.

Final div. of 15% making 27 7 1/0, 1918 1..... Interim of \$30 are 1915... Final of \$15 making \$15: fer 1914 and lut. of \$6

wa account 1915 ... FIRE INSUBANCES. China Fires 20 \$155 \$7 and benus 49 for \$27 for 1914 Hongkong Fires ... a 00 \$3874

SHIPPING. Douglas Steamships \$50 \$114 \$1 final and \$8 bonus making \$14 a/c 1915-16 \$1.25 fer 1916

Indo-Chisas :-(Preferred) ... £5 \$41 Interim of 3/- a/c 1916 .. (Deferred) ... £5 \$127 Interim of 10/- a/c1916,

"Shell" Transports El 106/-2/-iut. m/c 1916 Coupen 27 Star Forty\$ 10 833 b. \$1.65 dividend 45 cents Benus for year ending 30.4.16 REFINERIES. China Sugars \$ |00 | 2123 \$12 for 1915 104 m.s.

Malabon Sugara ... P. 30 \$384 sa. P., 5 for 1916..... MINING. Final div. 5 % free of in-

come tax, making 10% Kailans£1 | 36/a/c 1915-1916 coupon Languagegdrs. 10 T. 21 s. Tls. 1 for 1910 Raube......£1 \$2.40 a. Tronch Mines£1 28/-4/- a/o 1916..... 7 for 1918

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS. 8 % for 1916 & bonus \$ Kewloon Wharves \$_50 | \$90 an. H.K. & Whampon \$21 interm s/c 1916..... Docks 50 \$1264 38.

Tis. 74 tor year ending 30.4.16 - - - Shanghai Decks [T. 100] T. 85 s. - - - - Hongkew Wharfs T. 100] T. 85 s. Shanghai Docks [T. 100 T. 85. s. Tis. 3 for 1915 HOTELS' LANDS AND BUILDINGS 30.12 34 90 s 6 c Final of \$3 making \$6 Hongkong Hetels ... 3 3112 8. a/c 1916 \$7 s/c 1916..... Central Estates ...\$100 | 293

Final div. of \$35 making Hongkong Lands ... \$100 | wal b. 87 a/c 1916 50 cents for 1918 Humphreys Estates \$ 10 sel b. \$21 for 1915 Kowloon Lands ...\$ 30 233 Final \$3-25; making \$5.25 West Points 50 273 2 m/c 1916 6 % interim a/c 1916

Shanghai Lands T. 50 T. 92 80.14 58 — MAZ 4 b 30.13 57 68 x 4 e 30.12 - 84 RME 2 of COTTON MULLS. EwosT. 50 T. 145 Tis. 19 for year anding 31.10.16 30.04 64 — HW 2 b 29.88 72 — NE 4 b Shanghai Cettons T. 50 T. 115 a. Tir. 6 div. 1/0 year ended

39-8-16. 1 p.4 Tla. 0.90 for 1916 MISCELLANEOUS. 72 cts. for 19ib China-Borneos \$ 12 es

6 p.c. for your ending 28-2-06 Light & Pewers ... \$ 5 84.60 b 70 sents for 1915 C ina-Previdents \$ 10 49 a. \$3 for year anding Dairy Farms \$ | \$254 317:16 6f p.c. 60 cents for 1915 Green Talands 3.3.4 \$ 10 8114 m. \$22 for 1918/1916.... tion, the humidity of air saturated with | Hongkong Electrics \$ 10 849 b. 4 p. #2 ex s/e 1516 Hongkong less \$ 21 \$160 Hongkong Ropes ... \$ 10 | \$34 Silp :

7 % interim s/c 1916 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, e Hongkong Tyamways 5/ 187.20 ... cente 161 per share

Peak Tramways ... \$ 10 210 7 % for 1915/1918 de. (new) \$ 1|21 25 cents for 1915/1916. Steam Laundry 5 33 6 p. 121 % for 1916 Union Waterboats & 10 \$154 b. ₩ p.e.

> 50 cente for 1918/1914. William Powell \$ 71 \$6 sp. tales. b.--buyers. MOXUN & TAYLOR Telegraphic Add: "HIALTO." Telephone No. 990, P.O.B. No. 111. Share and Deveral Prokers.

70 cents for 1915

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